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Men Think

they know all about Mustang Liniment. Few do. Not to know is not to have.

THE RIEL REBELLION,

GRAPHIC SKETCH OF THE LEADER OF THE REVOLT.

History of the Early Uprising and the Present Troubles in the Saskatchawan Country from a Writer in the Northwest.

[Special Correspondence.] Sr. Paul, Minn., April 11.—Louis Riel, the leader of the present revolt which is giving the Canadian authorities so much trouble, is a native of Manitoba, having been born there 41 years ago, under the old Rudson Bay regime. He is of French ancestry, but has some Indian blood in his veins. He is well educated, bold and insinuating in his manners, and just the man to lead the half-breeds. When the Hudson lead the half-breeds. When the Hudson Bay company sold the greater part of their lands to the Canadian government in 1869. Rie, commanded the half-breed insures and held cat Garry near Windiper, for 12 months, and established a provisional government, sheed all the property at the fort, and he and his associates in the movement became possessed of hundreds of thousands of dollars. sessed of hundreds of thousands of dollars'

worth of property. A number of loyal civilians attempted to resist Ricl, but they were put down, and one Thomas Scott was shot.

When Col. Wolseley, now Gen. Lord Wolseley, and the Canadian militia, to the number of about 1,000, appeared in front of Fort Garry, Riel fled and the provisional government was d'ssolved. At that time some concessions were made to the half-breeds of Manitoba, each of them getting 240 acres of land. This satisfied the helf-breeds of that province. The present outbreak is owing to the facthat the half-breeds of the remaining por tions of the northwest were not similarly treated. What Riel now wants is to get for the other half-breeds what the insurrection of 1869 got for the people of Fort Garry.



Riel's father before him was a rebel. He led an outereak against the findson Pay company before that association sold its lands to the Canadian government. This little private insurrection enriched the elder Riel and made him one of the small great men of his locality. The spirit of revolt is, therefore, in the blood of Louis Riel. His father was ambitious to make his son a gentleman and to school him in all the ways of the white man's culture. The youth was a strong, bold, black eyed boy, with the mixed barbaric and French natures stirring in his lawless, restless soul. He was sent to a Canadian college. He learned easily the lessons set him, but the discipline of the good fathers who were his tenchers made no impression on him. His untamed nature burst all restraints. He repelled the advances of his schoolmates and shrank from human companionship, like a wild creature of the woods. At length by some chance a fellow student of refined, studious disposition was thrown with Louis Riel somewhat. He at once gained a marvelous influence over the half-breed youth. Louis formed a strange and strong attachment to the gentle comrade of white blood. He began to change, to heed his tasks and the admonitions of his teachers. His manners grew milder, he began to be courteous and less reserved to those around him. The wild half-breed son of Riel | She is a daughter of Gen. B. J. Sweet, a gal-

In a week's time all was changed. The generally, and yet it came about gentle white schoolmate fell ill one day. The exactly in consequence of her splendid ability distinguis appearance. She dresses richly And she slid into the nearest grocery and have a rebate of the per cent, on their com-White Gloss and Metallic Coffins and ailment developed into smallpox, and he was removed to hospital. Young Riel passion- tration of the office this girl did not spend the removed to hospital. ran away from college and followed the in curl papers. Not she, While other girls schoolmate to his hospital cot-bed. He lay abed mornings and read novels, and

breeds and Indians, the beliest strongest, clear-head lines and business-like beliavior cruelest harbarian of them all. When civilishe was a little bit better than the best mur-

present one. The Hudson Bay company had Miss Sweet was not that kind of a marking had fur-reading posts in the region in ones | woman. tion for a century prior to 1869. They had no There was a large fer ly of children, her quired large possessions. When they trans- brothers and sisters. Her father taught her forred their lands and property to the all the contine of his by itess. She was at Canadian government, the region was all length promoted to be his chief clerk. He ready sorth d by a numerous population of French and Scotch half-breeds. Without commissioner at W. elliptica. While holding consulting them, the dominion sent surveys that posits a leed of surlienty. He was enors and parcelled off their lands in blocks, of those who had not grown rich in office.



MAP SHOWING THE SASKATCHEWAN COUNTRY The lands were wanted to be opened up for settlement by the white man, and the Indian must go. The settlers resolved not to submit. Louis Riel put himself at their head at Fort Garry. A barrier was erected, behind which an array of grim and gleaming bayonets stood guard. The dominion sent troops to quell the insurrection. Their commander demanded the surrender of the fort. A "swellish" young Englishman of the governor's staff strole deliberately up to the barrier, put his glass to his eye, and gazed insolently at the determined faces behind,

and drawled out: "Remove that blawsted fence." A volley

of musketry or a roar of laughter, either one

which they are ready to fight for. There are about \$4,000 Indians scattered through the northwest, whom Riel hoped to win over to his cause. The map herewith of that portion of British America north of Montana, Dakota and Min- You should forward me your resignanesota shows the Saskatchewan country in the northwest corner. From the Canadian Pacific railway at Swift Current a trail is indicated by a dotted line to Prince Albert. This is the rouge the Canadian troops are expected to take, the distance being about 250 miles. Battleford, Carlton and Prince Albert are situated on the north Saskatche wan river, and here the half-breads have settled the corns extracting in an inter-strip in the interest on but sides, the houses being in . Interesting the river bank. The government has resurveyed the country, laying it out into sections one quarter of a mile square, and insist on the

half-breeds giving up their old homes and narrow strips of land for square uninproved sections, this Riel and his followers refuse to do; hence the revolt. The first fight was at Duck Lake, 12 miles east of Carlton, it was with the mounted poemen and loval citizens. Soldiers were rwarded by the Canadian Pacific railway Qu'Appelle. At that point they left the ilway and marched overland northwest. Another body of troops under Gen. Middle-

give each settler a river frontage, a privilege

left the railway at Swift Current and it the westerly route north. From Qu'Aplle to Prince Albert the distance is 230 . EDWARD MACQUEEN

A Pincky Woman. Our readers will be pleased to see a pickyre of Miss Ada C. Sweet, the Chicago pension agent who claims her right, under the civil service law, to hold her office until the term regularly expires. She is a good looking young woman. Anybody can see that with erect and graceful. She has re t-brown hair, of the fashionable tinge, and a clear bine eye. She is a refined intellectual woman, who puts on no airs because she is a woman and a pension agent. She gets the largest pay of any woman in official life in the United States. Her salary is \$4,000. She dresses handsomely and fashionably, but plainly. It is agreeable to record that there is no nonsense about her. Her office is one of the best administered agencies in the country. Miss Sweet has a striking, clear cut face and the husband through the mans of politics. dem, quiet air of one who understands herself and her business. She has always said that she asked no odde for herself as a woman, but stood on her record as an official. If the management of her agency did not compare, of which she is unmistakably mistress. man for man, with that of any other agency in the country, then she would step down in the country, then she would step down married Mr. Hendricks in 1845. Her had-This clear-headed, plrcky woman has held



the rebel gave promise of becoming a gentle- land officer during the war. His daught atappointment to her high position was an honors of her high position gracefully. The hamped bunion, and he'll have to wear my ing 4 per cent, on 202,000,000. ately refused to remain at his lessons. He her time eating candy and doing up her hair watched his friend with dog-like devotion, a made craze quilts. Miss Sweet was up devotion, alas! that was all in vain. The bright and early and worked all day in her father's office. She kept regular hours, like From the day of his death Louis Riel was a man who meant but bess. She never once Eitle seen in towns and cities. He first to said that she wanted to work "when I feel his woods, up in the great Manitoba country. All the wildness in him broke out again, desk because she had a headache, or cred From that time on he dwelt among helf- when she got a scolding. In regularity, zation next heard his name it was as the of them all. Consequently the torce of male clerks about her never and they didn't like A word on that will serve to explain the woman, because she made so have before.

and his large family was left improvided for. What was to become of There. At this point This was April 16 18 Sho can then 27 years old. The tree wants peasing agent has inclined to much their unit business. The held her office every are, Larunga for Almin war wit of his work do houted to them, but but. Her mother, and invalid, was struck by a came they may be a like whole for ign policy pessing rationar from at thicago some years and coneco, and hidea. Miss sweet has therefore ejected. sen in her and mother both to her young brothers and sisters. Sho has supported and to resign and refuses a retner rany rending.

This is the "WASHINGTON, April 4.- Will you rend to June 30. You will readily appreciate the fact, which I gladly a me, that there is no agement of your office which induces this request, I am, very respectably yours, "John C. Black, Commissioner."

patch, not to Comm ssioner Black, but TO THE PRESIDENT. 'The commissioner of pensions telegraphs June 30, 1885. At the same time he declares | mand profound respect when be does exthat no reason personal to myself, or to my press them,

might have answered the summons, according to the temper of the ribels.

The revolution sts gains i their point, however. The dominion settled had upon them and there was peace. The scene of the present term not emind unit depril 16, 1886. I have performed all the other cause the same. The district runs almost 1,000 miles along the river of the same name. The halfbreeds' lands are divided into long narrow strips, extending an immense distance back from the Saskatchewan. This is to fully, your obedient servant. hack from the Saskatchewan. This is to fully, your obedient servant,

"ADA C. SWEET, "United States Pension Agent." A newspaper wit sums up the spirit of rematter in some doggered that is not bad:

My dearest Miss Sweet,

I think it but meet

So please don't delay, Let t come right away, And re Ave me, for my situation

You've been butting the san

I really don't see How we can agree, o diverse are your interests and mine; But this I will say, Twill be a long day Before I'll be coaxed to resign.



Mrs. Hendricks, the wife of the vice presiis said, which is the principal guide of her father, Dr. Stephen Wood, was one earliest settlers of Hamilton county, her place II years. The Chicago pen ion office Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks have bad but oudoes the heaviest business of any in the countries of the heaviest business of any in the countries of the heaviest business of any in the countries of the heaviest business of any in the countries of the heaviest business of any in the countries of the heaviest business of any in the countries of the heaviest business of any in the countries of the heaviest business of any in the countries of the heaviest business of any in the countries of the heaviest business of any in the countries of the heaviest business of any in the countries of the heaviest business of any in the countries of the heaviest business of any in the countries of the heaviest business of the heaviest busines of the benef of trustees of the Indiana editution for the reformation of girls for chi years, and while her husband was gover she inspected closely the uffairs of the various 1 enal institutions of Indiana. In 1877 she

made with her hus and a tour of Europe, which added considerable valuable information to her already well-stored mind. bachelor makes Mrs. Headricks in politicopast two administrations the vice-presidents | find out about this lessness. I can going to have had no wives. Mrs. Hendricks will know whether one man can hold all the therefore fill an important social position. offices through the year and sit up nine



so often that the formation of a ministry with Chicago agency the "jingo" foreign policy whice he instituted.

father was a pressure of Republican, and chicated them with the arrang she received the son, even as a youth in the law school, put his Republican sentiments on record in the The correspondence in which she was asked form of a Republicant paper which he startel, called L. Vvcnir. I'nis at a time when it was dangerous to even hint at a Republican form of government shows the courageous spirit of Brisson. When 24 a threat trouble prevented him from court pleading, so he adopted journalism. In 1871 he entered the French as embly as a delegate reason personal to yours if or to your man- and in 1881 succeeded Gambetta as president of the chamber of deputies. M. Grevy's seven vents term as president of France expires in January next and it was expected Brison would be one of the candidates to Miss Sweet at once telegraphed back a dissucceed him. Though it now depends altogether on now he manages his present position. Like our own president, he keeps his to-day asking me to send him my resignation own council. And this reticence of dispoas United States pension agent, to take effect | sition is in his favor, as his opinions com-

AFTER THE LODGE'S SECRETS. Seeking Information in Regard to Her Husband's Doings. [Providence Transcript.]

"Good evening, sir," said a woman whose face looked like a boiled salmon, with a pickaxe nose and a voice that sounded like a far away echo from the housetops, as she addressed a young man who trembled as he viewed her red heir and stern visage, "What want to see you for, is to ask you if you are an Odd Fellow-that is, do you belong up yonder?" and she nodded her head toward a building from which he had just emerged.



He meekly replied, "I do, madam," "Well, said she, "my man says he is one of you, and I want you to tell me if he is an inside watch-

been misinformed, that there was something prisoner back to Havana." wrong; but she interrupted him with, 1 There, you needn't try to play smarts. I that Cuta made on you as to her we you're innocent, you are."

to move away, that he was in a horry; that | ing one, Mr. Gould?" perhaps Brother Buckup would give her all She is very ambitious for her husband and nights in the week and then tell his wife

> bought a dozen pickles and a stove lifter, Signs of Spring, Yorkers Guzette,

Italia's wandering genius of the crank, the booming business of Esculapians, the schoolboy taking furl ugh from his books to interview the homely hen that hums her humble | the company of about 18 per cent. There hymn of East remblems, and the housewife's are several other minor concessions granted, how! as with the moth she holds her annual such as the right to establish two tow-boat joust-these be some symptoms that assert lines independent of taxation, and to collect to me the year's conjunction with the wanton harbor dues.



"Great Scott! what a rattling good time I must have had last night!"

He Would be Too Good for Washington. [Washington Hatchet.] Many people believe that satan's skirmish line is continually on the advance, but a man in Cincinnati, who had bearen the telephone company out of 20 cen.'s, got tired of losing sleep on account of it, and last

Practical Ornithology. [New York Graphic.] "Why have birds gizzards?" asks an exchange. We don't know, unless it is to make gravy out of.

JAY GOULD TALKS.

THE WALL STREET MAGNATE TELLS ABOUT HIS TRIP TO CUBA.

Ashore on the Island Without a Passport -All but Arrested-Cuba's Enormous Productiveness-Her One Miserable Little Railroad.

[Brooklyn Eagle Interview.] It is certain that a millionaire can't stir without being followed by scrutiny and conjecture. The climax of the week's talk in Wall street the other day was that Jay Gould's yachting expedition, from which he has just returned, was chiefly for the capture of Cuba. The assertions were positive that, having got Western Union and Union Pacific into a condition leaving him time and capital for other interests, he had decided to go into the railway and commercial develop ment of the island to our southeast.

The question was put to Mr. Goald directly. "No, down in Wall store is the place to get the news of my doings and intentions," he good-naturedly replied, as he leaned back in the easiest chair contained in the library of his Fifth avenue house. "But I don't mind telling you of one thing that I did bring back from Cuba-a bad cold. It was warm weather when my yacht saile! out of Havana harbor, and as we came northward I neglected to thicken my clothes as fast as the temperature fell, so that by the time we sighted Sandy Hook on a bitter cold morning I was as hoarse as I am now." "What is your opinion of Cuba, as to its prospective value commercially?1

"There is the opportunity for immense development. I sailed almost completely round Cuba and made incursions from a number of points-in spite of the fact that I man, and has he been appointed for 300 had neglected to provide myself with a passnights to watch the jewels! And do you port before starting from New York, as the have six meetings a week! And does he law of the islan1 requires. Most of these have to crawl through some of them in the trips were made from flavana, and there daytime, and lese a day's work trying to be the officials were kind enough to be a little a noddle grand, or a past grand bugler, or lax; but on landing at Cape Cruz, where an outlook is kept, I believe, for raids by Culan The young man said that she must have patriots, I was all but arrested and sent a "Will you give an idea of the impression

anderstand all about this grap business, and | for commercial enterprise by Americans?" silent secreey and mum password, and you | "Why, yes. The island has the climate can't fool me! You wouldn't tell me any-thing for a farm in Seekonk, would you? I ways which are impossible to any portion of don't suppose you would tell me when my the United States. Only the rim of Cuba husband comes home with a hairpin in his has been touched, practically, by the disadboots and a lacy's collar on instead of his vantaged and not very enterprising plantown, whether had been taking a Rebekah ers. Inland lies a region, 100 miles long by degree or i count a market party? Oh, no! thirty or forty broad, that can't be beaten on the face of the earth, for fertility, and it The young that follow ventured to remark that he did not really understand the running it would be more correct to say drift of the inquire. On, no, i see it is no walking-in the direction of this section, but use, you're all in for each other and sworn to without reaching it. This line extends from secrecy, and vould say the broken carring I Havana to Matanzas on the coast, and found in his porset belonged to you, wouldn't | thence souther tward altogether less than you: And if I should ask you who Araminta | 100 miles, striking a railroad that crosses the is that I caught ban talking to hims is about | island in a straight line from Sagua on the von'd say it was the 'goat' you pretended to north shore to Cienfuegos on the south. ride; and if I should ask you about this mut- That is all there is of railroading in Cuba. tering I hear of - it pass - order it up'-'set | The coast skirting steamers are really the 'em up and give me another hot one,' and all only common means of transportation. that sort of thing, I suppose you'd say it was What the country wants is a railroad from all connected with your hisalatin degrees and of the island to the other, to carry and of case of the island to the other, to carry dispersions man meetly replied, as he tried "And did you do anything toward build-

"I'll tell you what I did do. I saw some the necessary information; that he could not | of the old plantations where the slave scenes really understand-but she caught him up were like those of our southern states thirty before he could faish the sentence with "No. years ago. I went to a circus in the open you den't understand, oh, no! You wouldn't air, a feature of which was a sort of bull tell me for a pan of doughnuts what kind | fight; I saw the oldest fish in the waters that of laws you make that says a woman the Atalanta sailed, including naturally red The fact that Fresident Cleveland is a shan't be a daughter of Becky, merely lobsters (they supported the ancient Italian because she's got a wart on her nese. That painter who was riticuled for painting his social life the "first lady in the land." There what he toils me, and then he says I live lobsters rell, and I drank quarts of the is some question among theorists whether in should have to have a medical exami popular native beverage. They call it agua a republic there can be such a position as nation, and that the last woman in always de coco, and it is the iced fluid from cocoathat of "first lady," There is no question at has to wash the dishes when they have those nuts. They saw a green nut in two, ice the all about it, however, in Washington society. stuffing jubilees. Oh, ves, it's all very fine water found inside, and sell it to you for 2 Next to the president's wife, the vice-president's wife takes presidence. During the of a wart or a sore heel, but I'm going to loave your poor wite at home on account or 3 cc. ts. The drink is palatable, refreshing and certainly harmless.

The Tchuantepec Ship Railway.

The government of Mexico has lately made takes a keen interest in politics. In this re- she can't be a Rebekah, and be an in important additions to the concessions herespect she resembles the brilliant women of side sontingent or whatever you call tofore granted to the Tehuantapec ship rail-France, those in whose salous mighty events em, just on account of a little thing way. Mexico guarantees the net revenue of have been planned. Mrs. Hendricks is a like that, I won't trouble you any the company to the extent of \$1,250,000 per woman of great force of character. The lit- longer, as probably you want to pass and annum for litteen your after the completion the of her husband's success in political life is set em up somewhere; but I'll waten that of the read, and gives the company the said to be owing to her. Her mind is highly chap of mine and if I find there's too much right to ask for a killion I guarantees from cultivated and she is an easy and ready goat in it. I'll forget that I'm a woman if I other government) to the extrat of \$2,500,talker. Undoubtedly she will wear the don't make his head look like a double 900 per annum, or a total of \$3.750,000, bemerce for 30 years, and a representation of two-ninths in the board of directors. The company has the right to establish coaling stations and to import coal free of duty, to furnish ships in transit, and also the right to collect all tolls, except those from Mexican

A Boston Game of Poker.

commerce, in gold, a difference in favor of

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Changing Her Punctuation. [Boston Times.]

"I'm a girl of the period and you don't expect me to do house work, do you, mother?" 'Oh, no; all I expect you to do is just to change your punctuation a little. You need a little more da-h about you. You want to get up energy enough to jump over a high fence. Fewer apostrophes to the stars and more life will do you good. Take that hod and put some more fuel on the fire, and become a girl of the colon."

> San Jacinto Survivors. Exchange.

There were but 700 enlisted men in the week he sent them the money. A man who battle of San Jacinto, which took place fifty can feel sorry for any advantage he may years ago, yet a Texas paper announces that happen to get over a telephone company is a there are nearly as many names on the pengood deal better than the specifications re sion list as answered to Sam Houston's bugle

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THOMAS H. SUTTON, Attorney at Law FAYETTEVILLE M apl 22, 1885